#### SETH BULLOCK IN WASHINGTON

COOSEVELT'S OLD BAD LANDS FRIEND LUNCHES WITH HIM.

oun't I the to Talk About the Days When He Was a Terror to Evildoers in Deadwood-More Interested in Forestry Punctures the Calamity Jane Myth.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Seth Bullock is aking his annual visit to Washington. is the same Seth Bullock who, as the Sheriff of Deadwood, was a terror to w breakers all over the Black Hills region d officiated at some half a dozen more less impromptu executions of horse ves and bad men. But in one way he

To his old comrade and friend, Theo re Roosevelt, and to his other companions the old days on the Little Missouri, he he same always. But to strangers who ould fain converse about the dime novel ploits of his comrades and himself on frontier he is simply a plain American izen, quietly pledding paths of peace, a little surprised, and even grieved, en the conversation is turned to such jects as the early days of Deadwood the exploits of Corral Charlie and

and so it happens that the conversation reverts to the affairs of the Black ills Forest Reserve, of which Mr. Bullock the Federal superintendent, and to the ries of President Roosevelt's Adminisation and to Roosevelt's peerless virtues a gentleman and a scholar. Not even ob Riis is a more ardent admirer of Roosevelt than is Seth Bullock.

He knew Roosevelt when Rocsevelt was plainsman, and it is his proud assertion nat his old friend of the Bad Lands hasn't hanged a bit since he was elevated to the ghest place in the nation. He took lunchwith the President at the White House e other day, and they swapped stories f the old days, and seriously discussed affairs of State and of the Black Hills Forest

the White House, and he attended some the largest of the State entertainments. le is quite at home in polite society, and cept as a man of muscular build and the ossessor of a rather fierce looking, melo-irama villain's mustache, would not atspecial notice from casual observers To some intimates he did remark that the Marine Band played fine music, but that it was pretty far up the gulch for him; and he wished they would play "There'll Be a Hot Time" and a few similar pieces more

his liking. Bullock's saddle gait and his sun tanned Bullock's saddle gait and his sun tanned kin give him the look of a plainsman, or at least of a man accustomed to a vigorous outdoor life. The only article of aparel that suggests his habitat is a somorer of the Montana peak variety, but he emarked to a friend who admired his

"Why, I've seen more hats almost like is in Washington to-day than you'd see Deadwood in a week."

To a reporter who called on him Mr. utlock said smilingly that he didn't propose to talk about Deadwood as it was, or to discuss Calamity Jane, Corral Charge, Arizona Ike or any other of the Western elebrities with whom he came into more less forcible contact when he was Sheriff Deadwood in the palmy days of the Deadwood in the palmy days of the

lack Hills gold excitement.

"The West, including Deadwood, is vilized now," he said, "and I am sure here is more genuine interest in its present and future development and in the irrigation and forest reserve problems than a discussing the more or less notorious characters of the early days who have been ifted from their actual level in real life of a much higher plane in the realm of

fiction.

"And I must say that I grow sorrier and sorrier every day to think that I was ever Sheriff of Deadwood. I am perfectly willing to discuss the Black Hills Forest Reserve by the hour, for it is a good work and an important work and a work in which any one might well take an interest. But I have found that when I meet a man who looks as if he wanted to ask questions and am priming myself to give him statistics am priming myself to give him statistics of the population of Deadwood, and de-scribe the trolley cars that run through the streets of that hustling little town,

Mr. Sheriff, is it true that you have

killed forty-seven men?
"That may appear as a joke to some people, but it is far from being one. Last year when I came to Washington and had been in town for half a day or so, I was somewhat surprised that no newspaper men came to interview me. You see, I have become rather used to the process. "But in this case it seemed that personal

interviews were not necessary, for when I read the papers the next morning I found various delightfully interesting and accurate accounts of the life of 'The Sheriff of Deadwood, 'The Conqueror of Deadwood Dick,'
'The Terror of South Dakota, 'The Man
With Sixteen Notches on His Gun Butt,'
and a lot of other things that make a man

feel tired.

"The enly way that I can figure it out is just that the only two men I ever did send over the range—and they were worthless and deserved it—have been drawing compound interest all these years. At any rate, all that sort of thing is, to put it mildly, disagreeable. I don't like it and my family and friends don't like it.

disagreeable. I don't like it and my family and friends don't like it.

"I am down here in Washington just now," said Mr. Bullock in answer to a question, "on efficial business. There are some matters in connection with the forest reserve on which I wanted to consult the officials of the General Land Office."

"It is quite a change to be here in Washington, and I like it. When I am home, as Superintendent of the Black Hills Reserve I spend about half the time in the saddle,

spend about half the time in the saddle and of course it grows tiresome at times. You see, I have only fourteen men under me in the winter and between twenty-five and thirty in the summer, and it keeps us pretty busy patrolling a tract seventy pretty busy patrolling a tract seventy miles long and forty wide, and containing about a million and a half acres of timber

"But our work is well repaid, for we have not had a forest fire of any size in the reservation since I became superintendent, reservation since I became superintendent, and the timber is reproducing itself. Just as much timber is being cut as ever, but the careful supervision exercised over the tract and the cutting of timber under observation have resulted in reproduction, and if the same course is followed there will be just as much timber on the land fifty or one hundred years from now as there is as present."

is as present."
"I guess those were swift old days in Deadwood during the Black Hills excitement," remarked the reporter reflectively.
"Oh. shucks!" said Mr. Bullock in dis-

gust, "you're just like all the rest. I thought I had you switched on to the forest reserve proposition, and I'll bet you haven't oven been listening, but just waiting to

"I don't want to talk about those times, though I'll admit they were stren uous; but I will say that just about as much but I will say that just about as much fiction has been printed about one of the so-called famous characters of those times as there has been about me. It is of a different kind, though, I trust.
"I mean Calamity Jane. Calamity Jane never was a scout and she never did any of the thousand and one wonderful things she's been credited with doing.
"She started out once in her buckskin as a mule driver with an expedition that was going out after the Indians, but the commander discovered before very long that she was a woman and left her at Fort Laramie.

Laramie.

"There was a newspaper correspondent there who had started with the detachment, but got sick with mountain fever.

"Calamity Jane nursed him back to life, and he was so grateful that he gave her a reputation in fiction that she certainly never possessed in real life.

"And that's about all of Deadwood—the old Deadwood—for togday. Want to know anything more about the Black Hills Porest Reserve?"

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The familiar story of the reluctance of rich women to pay their dressmakers was heard again in the litigation over Mrs. Osborn's company and was for the first time indersed by a legal decision. The ways of some dressmakers give plausibility to this complaint. When naming their prices they will frequently take off for cash more even than an English tailor ever thought of. One customer of a fashionable seamstress was astonished the other day to hear the dressmaker say:

"That gown will cost you \$200, but if you will pay me the day after I send it home, you may have it for \$160.

Strangers to New York are always impressed by the numbers of men and women who walk the streets talking to themselves t is one of the peculiarities of metropolitan life that they observe first, and it never life that they observe first, and it never ceases to be a source of surprise to them. Then the sight of a woman riding in a costly victoria and talking to herself is by no means rare. Whether life in this city is more complicated or New Yorkers are so rarely alone that they have no other opportunity than on the streets to talk to themselves, or whether they just talk to themselves to avoid the ennui, are questions that the visitors to the city cannot answer.

Another luxury of the rich has been put within the reach of the multitude. For a sum less than half what a hansom costs sum less than half what a hansom costs
it is now possible to ride through Central
Park and to Grant's Tomb—starting from
the Fifth avenue side of Madison square
and returning there—in an automobile
such as only the prosperous can own. This
sum does not of course hire all the automobile, but only one of the four seats.

Interest in the report that Pol Plancon was to marry a wealthy New York widow has been revived by their frequent appearance in public of late. She is some years younger than the famous singer, handsome and musical in her tastes. Some of her compositions have been sung by M. Plancon. M. Plancon declares that he intends con. M. Plançon declares that he intends to retire from the stage after the present season and sing no more. He has not been happy this year. He has missed some of his old friends, and his old impresario, Maurice Grau, who was very much attached to him, has not been present to cheer him up. Talk about retirement is not usually to be trusted, but it is a fact that M. Plançon has refused an offer for a concert tour.

The servant problem in New York has not been made any easier this spring by the competition which the St. Louis fair is adding. The proprietors of hotels there have offered high wages for the term of have offered high wages for the term of the exposition, and servants know that there will be opportunities for profit from tips and other sources. The time of the exposition enables the servants who go there to be back in this city for their winter employment. Many servants who never before were in other than private service have agreed to go there until next autumn.

A stranger entered a little German saloon just off Third avenue the other night, and was enjoying his drink when he heard a clatter on the pavement outside. He looked up just in time to see a man enter the door up just in time to see a man enter the door leading a horse. He watched the two advance to the bar and saw the bartender set out two whiskeys without a word.

The man poured a drink down his companion's throat, took his own and then the two left the place without comment from the other occupants. The stranger asked the bartender a few questions.

"Nutting," said the man behind the bar.
"Id habbens dwice a tay."

Street pedlers in this city sell so many strange things that it takes a good deal to surprise the crowd, but one did the other day. He chose the big stone steps of a skyscraper just off Broadway as his place skyscraper just off Broadway as his place of business and produced a small package.

His wares were carefully wrapped and a crowd gathered to see what he had. When he removed the outside cover it was seen that there were numerous packages inside, each done up separately. The crowd became more interested. Then the fakir spread out a big plece of plush and produced a number of old coins. The crowd moved on with a disgusted grunt. on with a disgusted grunt.

One of the two productions of "Paul Revere" which were presented to the theatregoers last week required the assistance of a number of "supers." At the first peror a number of "supers." At the first performance the manager of the theatre was talking to some friends and at the same time watching the stage out of a corner of his eye. Suddenly he gave a start.

"Good Lord," he exclaimed, "look at that girl in the front row. She's chewing gum! That play's in 1776!"

The girl didn't have the gum when she made her average and the gum when she

made her appearance in the second act.

"It was a pretty quiet Easter," he said, but there was some variety in my observance of it. I had to get up early to see some friends off who were leaving town. Then I came back to the club and jumped into ped for another nap. I got up before noon and walked up the avenue.

"I dropped into St. Thomas's for a while and then wandered around to the club for a drink. Then up town to see a girl I knew. We took a walk together, and when we got back to the house there was tea

we got back to the house there was tea and there were more callers.

"I came back to the club about 6 o'clock and had just started in on a comfortable rubber of whist before dinner when the 'phone rang for me. Some friends wanted me for a little dinner in Sixth avenue. We had a merry time with two or three girls from the theatre. After I saw the girls home I met some friends and we came back to the club and had a game of pool. Then I found a poker game upstairs.

"That's all I did on Easter, but there was some variety in it, don't you think?"

In the current issue of the telephone directory, just published, there is an improvement over previous numbers in the provement over previous numbers in the shape of an asterisk opposite the names of all New York city subscribers who have two or more telephones with a private branch exchange switchboard of their own. It enables a man to know in advance, when he calls his friend in an apartment house or big business office, that he has got to do business through two operators instead of one and prepares him for the worst.

#### ARRESTS FOR GAMBLING. Two More Made in Yonkers Over the Head of Pelice Captain.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 9 .- Two more arrests for gambling were made to-day as the result of work done by deputy sheriffs from White Plains. F. Lally of 11 Pallsade avenue and Daniel Shannon of 15 Palisade avenue were the men arrested

Palisade avenue were the men arrested. The complaints in both cases are for running handbooks and the complainant is Robert Marshal, a deputy sheriff. The men were held for examination on Saturday next in \$1,000 bail.

This is the third arrest that has been made over the police captain's head. The first was made on Saturday last, when James C. Vallely was arrested at 7 Warburton avenue. To-day he was held in \$1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury

Amherst Alumni Invite the Ladies. The Amherst Association of New York announces that in place of the usual "Spring Smoker" of the alumni they will give concert and reception in the Astor Gallery concert and reception in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of Tuesday, April 19. The concert will be given by the Amherst glee, banjo and mandolin clubs. After the concert there will be a reception. The introduction of the feminine element in a general alumni reunion is an innovation in college gatherings. The patronesses of this somewhat novel social event include the wives of some of the more prominent New York alumni of Amherst.

# WAS POLITE TO A TIED-UP MAN :

ROBBER HAS A NICE TALK WITH A BOUND WATCHMAN.

His Pals Were Blowing Up a Standard Oil Safe in Bridgeport, and He Was Guard-ing the Guardian—Hoped the Latter Wouldn't Lose His Comfortable Job.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 9. Three robbers visited the premises of the Standard Oil Company in the West End last night and overpowered William Watte, the night watchman, bound, gagged and blindfolded him, and then led him into the hayloft of the company's barn and threw him into a corner.

One of the men was left to watch over Watts, who was threatened with instant leath if he uttered any outery. The other crooks then attacked the company's office. With coupling pins picked up on the railroad tracks they battered down the door, and spread over the floor a lot of horse blankets which they found in the barn. Then they blew open the safe. They used so much nitro-glycerine in the operation that the safe was blown to pieces.

The robbers evidently expected to make a good haul, but got only \$180, which was part of the afternoon's receipts. It required about half an hour to do the job. While the two were working, the third crook

about half an hour to do the job. While the two were working, the third crook removed the gag from the watchman's mouth and engaged him in conversation. He was evidently a soft-hearted fellow, judging from the conversation as related by Watts.

"I hope this won't cost you your job, old man," said the crook on watch.

"If it does, I can thank you for it," replied the watchman.

"Now, I mean what I say. You are past middle life—about 60 years old, I should say—and I know what it would mean to you. If you lose your job, I will do my little bit to square things up."

The crook really seemed sorry for the old watchman, whose address he took down in a notebook, and said that he would "make good." He said that he did not consider that it was very wrong to rob the Standard Oil Company, as it could afford to lose all they could get, but he would feel that he had done a great wrong if the watchman lost his place.

The company's plant is on Admiral street, in a region little frequented by night, and occupied principally by manufacturing concerns. Hence the report of the explosion was not heard.

"In my opinion," said Superintendent of Police Birmingham to-day, "the job was done by yegg men. I am satisfied that they came in here, selected the Standard Oil Company's office, and got out of town on a freight train."

SUIT AGAINST WEBER & FIELDS.

SUIT AGAINST WEBER & FIELDS. Deputy Sheriff Appears on the Stage and Seizes Costumes.

Just before the Weber & Fields show began at the new Broadway Theatre in Brooklyn on Friday night, a deputy sheriff appeared on the stage and attached the costumes used in presenting "Whoop-de-Doo" and "Katherine." The attachment was for \$842, and it was obtained against the music hall comedians by an advertising concer n. It was in advertising Willie Collier as a Weber & Fields star that the bill is alleged to have been contracted.

When the deputy sheriff made known his errand both Weber and Fields thought he was joking. When they were convinced that the deputy was serious they telephoned to the counsel of the advertising concern and asked him to settle the matter with their lawyer. The advertising con-cern's counsel said he didn't want to embarrass the comedians in any way and hadn't any intention of stopping the show.

Both lawyers got together yesterday, and Weber & Fields put up a bond to cover the attachment. Then the deputy departed. The attorney for the comedians says he will fight the claim and prosecute

parted. The attorney for the combedians says he will fight the claim and prosecute the men who secured the attachment.

"The attachment would never have been granted," said he yesterday, "if the man who made the affidavit had not sworn that Weber & Fields had been out of the jurisdiction of the State for six months, when as a matter of fact they closed their music hall only on Feb. 1 to go on the road. It is ridiculous to claim that Weber & Fields left this city and took their preperty with them to evade an attachment. Why they own property here worth \$500,000, and they are worth \$750,000 besides."

Charles Richman has begun suit against Weber & Fields, through A. H. Hummel, for alleged breach of contract. He says that on Oct. 5 he entered into a thirty-week engagement with them. He was to get a salary and a share of the profits, but on March 27 the company, which was playing "Captain Barrington," with Richman in the title role, was disbanded. Richman says that there is \$4,500 still due him for salary and he also wants an accounting of the profits under his contract. for salary and he also wants an accounting of the profits under his contract.

"PARSIFAL" IN OTHER CITIES.

Herr Conried May Give the Wagner Opera Even in California.

Heinrich Conried has arranged for the positive production of "Parsifal" in Chicago and Boston next spring, and is just now nterested in a plan to give the opera next spring in California.

Herr Conried expects to take the company on tour as usual after the close of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House. He will n all probability take only the performers needed for "Parsifal" and the Italian operas. In the large cities the Wagner opera and the Italian works are to alternate in the

At least three of the large cities will thus see "Parsifal" next winter with the company of the Metropolitan Opera House.

BOWLED OVER FELLOW ACROBAT. Florenz Failed to Catch the Youngster,

Who Landed on the Other's Head. George Florenz, one of the Florenz Troupe of twelve acrobats at the Barnum & Bailey Circus, met with a peculiar accident at the matine, yesterday. One of the feats of

the troupe is a triple somersault by Master

Leo, a lad of 16. Through a misunderstanding, Florenz was unprepared to catch the boy and the was unprepared to the struck him with considerable force on the head, felling him to the ground and rendering him insensible. Florenz was unconscious for nearly an hour, but was able to go through his performance last night.

New Things for the Circus. The stay of the circus in Madison Square

darden ends on April 23, and for the fourth week beginning to-merrow a number of new acts have been added. An interesting feature of this week is the orphan's matinee on Tuesday, when Manager Bailey enter-tains the little ones from the city's institu-New \$400,000 Theatre for Philadelphia

ninety-nine years a plot of ground at the corner of Broad and Cherry-streets, upon which he will erect a theatre to cost \$400,000 and to be known as the Penn Theatre. He will use the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York as a model. Knelsel's European Tour Given Up. Franz Kneisel is a passenger on the Cedric, due to arrive here on Wednesday,

and the European tour of the quartet has been abandoned. Mr. Kneisel was too much distressed by the death of Robert, his only son, last week to continue the

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Charles B. Dil-lingham of New York leased to-day for

Simpson Grawford Go.

Announce the sale of

3,000 dozen yards of

French Val. Laces

and Insertions, to-morrow. at the exceptional price,

55c. for one dozen Yards. Regular price is \$1.25 for 12 yards.

This superior collection includes in the new 1904 effects-Repousse Vals. Open Mesh Vals, Bow Knot Vals;

Vals in dots, squares, cubes, cones, circles, etc.

The extraordinary price and good quality will create unusual buying interest

IN SOCIETY.

The wedding of Miss Florence Vanderbilt Twombly to William Armstead Moale Burden on Tuesday will be a centre of social interest this week. It is the first wedding in the Vanderbilt family to be celebrated here in several years. The bridal feast was one of the gay affairs of

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly gave the dinner at their home, 684 Fifth avenue and it followed a rehearsal of the wedding and it followed a rehearsal of the wedding. The guests included the young couple, who presented their souvenirs, their attendants, the Misses Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, Frederica Vanderbilt Webb, Therese Iselin, Cornelia Bryce, Gwendolyn Burden, Pauline Robinson, Charlotte Jones of Boston, I. Townsend Burden, Jr.; H. Rogers Winthrop, William Woodward, James Lawrence, Jr., Charles Draper and William Post of this city; Frank Higginson, Jr., James Lawrence, Jr., and John Saltonstall of Boston and some relatives. All attended the theatre afterward and returned to the Twombly residence for supper.

The Burden-Twombly wedding in St Thomas's Church will be a big affair. It was in that church that Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough were married. Two of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., and Mrs. Wil-liam B. Osgood Field, had Lenox weddings, while Mrs. John Henry Hammond's was celebrated in St. Bartholo:new's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will be in London to greet Mr. and Mrs. Keuntze. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will occupy Beau-lieu at Newport this summer and do their share of the entertaining.

One of Miss Twombly's friends who will be deprived of the pleasure of attending ner wedding, because her own happens to fall on the same day, is Miss Laura Louise Wallen. Her marriage to the Rev. A. A.

Wallen. Her marriage to the Rev. A. A. U. Binnington, of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Gloucester, Mass., will take place at St. Mary the Virgin's. in West Forty-sixth street, and will be a very High Church affair. The Rev. Dr. George Martia, Christian, the rector, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. It will be followed by an informal reception at the home of the bride's brother, George S. Wallen, at 47 East Forty-fourth street. The bride to be is a daughter of the late Gen. Henry D. Wallen, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. De Lancey Kountze, who had a pretty, quiet home wedding yesterday at Macon, Ga., will sail for Europe week. While abroad they will pay a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, at Floors Castle, in Scotland, Mrs. Kountze being a cousin of the Duchess and having been a bridesmaid at her wedding. Cards announcing the marriage of the couple will be sent out to-morrow. On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Kountze to this side in July they will occupy for a time the residence of Mr. Kountze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze, on the Mendham road, Morristown.

Luther Kountze, who had not intended going South for his son's wedding, changed his plans and started off just in time to reach Macon, Ga. None of the members of the Wilson family attended the wedding, which would have been a big one and celebrated here but for the recent death of the bridgerson by ways place. Mer. Behove the bridegroom's young sister, Mrs. Robert L. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay and Mrs Bower Ismay, who were here for the Schief-felin-Scribner wedding, will sail for their homes in Liverpool next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Origen S. Seymour of 5 East Ninth street give a dinner to-morrow night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews also have cards out for to-morrow. They have hear giving a series of dinners. Mr. and been giving a series of dinners. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander will give one of their series of dinners on Wednesday

The one big double brownstone house still left in Fourteenth street, that at 21 West, occupied by John W. A. Davis and others of his family, including Michael Van B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Van Buren and their children, will be the scene of a big bridal reception on Tues-day, April 26. This will follow the wedding day, April 26. This will follow the wedding of Miss Mary Spingler Van Beuren, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Van Beuren, to Williard Vinton King. The wedding is to be celebrated in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street. The bride has selected her two sisters, Miss Elizabeth S. Van Beuren and Miss Louise D. Van Beuren, and the Misses Josephine Reynolds, Elizabeth Woodams, a cousin, Elizabeth Cushman, Anne Archbold and Maud Younger of San Francisco, to be her attendants. Mr. King is a Columbia graduate, class of 189 and a member of the University Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin, sailed yeserday for Europe on the steamship Lucania and will pass the summer meet Mrs. Iselin's abroad. They will abroad. They will meet arrs. Iselin's brother-in-law and sister, Prince and Princess Serge Belosselsky-Belozersky, in Paris. The wedding on Wednesday, at St. Fatrick's Cathedral, was a very big one and the edifice was packed with bridal guests. There were 300 guests at the handsome breakfast given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr., at their home, 711 Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iselin, the bride having been Miss Marie de Neufville, were among the newly married couples at the selin-Whittier wedding. They arrived from Europe, where they had passed their honeymood, about in time for the event.
In the fall they will go to live in the house in Madison avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, which was the bridal gift of Mr., Iselin's parents.

Rudolph Ernest Gunther, one of the richest of New York's bachelors, gave a dinner last night at his apartment, at Fortyfirst street and Fifth avenue, for Miss Cor-nedia Griswold Peabody and her fiance, Thomas King of Albany.

George R. Delaplaine Schieffelin,

their return will take possession of their return will take possession of the new house at Morristown, N. J., presented by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner. They will prob-ably make it their home for several months every year, as Mr. and Mrs. Scribner do their place on Loantaka Terrace. The wedding of the couple at St. Bartholemew's

on Tuesday was perhaps the biggest of the season, as many as 3,000 cards having been issued for the ceremony. Miss Bertha von Hornemann Mundé will be married to-morrow afternoon to Dr. Henry Sabin Leake of Williamstown Dr. Henry Sabin Leake of Williamstown, Mass., at her home, 20 West Forty-fifth street. She is a daughter of the late Dr. Paul F. Mundé. The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer and the bride will be given away by Col. Robert M. Thompson. Miss Natalie Mundé will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Willard Hoyt of Williamstown, Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance, Louis M. Starr and George Brown Hedges of this city will be ushers, and Harold Arthur Streator the best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Leake soon will sail for Europe and will travel until late in the summer, when they will return to New York. Mrs. Mundé and her younger daughtork. Mrs. Munde and ner younger daughter, Miss Natalie Mundé, will also go abroad on May 7. They will be absent but for a short time, and on their return will go to their cottage at Southampton, L. I.

Capt. Glen Collins and his bride, née Natalie Schenck, will probably first be seen by the bride's numerous friends at the Newport season. They are to pass their honeymoon in Southern California. Capt. Collins is still in poor health, the result of a South African campaign.

Another British Army officer about to wed here is Major Standen, who is to be married to Miss Eleanor Appleton on Tuesday in King's Chapel, Boston. A number of New York guests will be present. Prominent Americans in London for the

season will be entertained by Mrs. Mackay in her establishment in Carlton Terrace. She waited over in Paris for Easter Sunday but is now going at once to her London She waited over in Paris in Lasta Shiday but is now going at once to her London house and will have her daughter, Princess Colonna, with her as usual. Mrs. Mackay's son, Clarence H. Mackay, will soon pay her a visit in London. Mrs. "Willie" Travers, who has returned

from Aiken to her cottage at Westbury L. I., will join some of her relatives in Europe soon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, her brother-in-law and sister, are to cruise in the Mediterranean, with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vanderbitt, of their yacht Valiant. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, all now abroad, are about the only members of the family who will be absent from the Burden-Twombly wedding on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Wilson, née Beales who were married yesterday, started for the South on their honeymoon, and on their return will reside in a cottage near White Plains.

There are three bachelor dinners scheduled to take place at Delmonico's on Saturday night—those of Thomas King of Albany, Francis F. Palmer and John Granville Bates, who weds Miss Anita T. Boulton on April 23.

Mr. King, who is to marry Miss Cornelia Griswold Peabody, will have as his guests Rufus King, R. Maxwell Ingham, Macdonald Mason, Stephen Peabody, Jr.; Berdonald Mason, Stephen Peabody, Jr.; Bertram Cruger, Henry S. Ferguson, James T. Soutler, Morgan Goetchins and George Morgan. Mr. Palmer, whose bride to be is Miss Isabel W. Fowler, will have as his dinner guests George Q. Palmer, his brother; Irving Livingston Roe, James Wellman, Frederick Palmer, James Lockman and Thomas B. Peck, Jr., who are to be his attendants. At Mr. Bates's dinner will be Tower Bates, Howard Boulton, William Boulton, Jr.; Russell Auchincloss, John Arthur Gardner, Edward L. Tinker, Barent Lefferts, Joseph Thomas, Jr.; James R. Knapp and Bruce Falconer.

Another American heiress, Miss Eleanor Patterson, is to wed a titled foreigner, Count Joseph Gizycki of St. Petersburg, this week. Though the bride has many this week. Though the bride has many New York friends, few are likely to go to Washington for the wedding on Thursday. The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. Robert McCormick, wife of the United States Ambassador at St. Petersburg. Miss Patterson, who is a granddaughter of the late Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune, has been in town for some days, but has just returned to the capital, where she will attend a dinner given tonight for herself and her flance by the Austrian Ambassador and Mme. von Hengelmueller.

The Earl and Countess of Essex are to be among the English folks over for the St. Louis Exhibition. A dozen years have elapsed since the latter, then Miss Adele Grant, has paid a visit to this country. Her sister, Mrs. Arthur Padelford of London, is the guest now of Miss Letterman, don, is the guest now of Miss Leat the Marlborough, Washington.

News of Plays and Players.

It was decided yesterday to close the engagement of "An African Millionaire" at the Princess Theatre, and rehearsals will begin at once of a new play for Mr. Reeves-Smith and his company.

A special matinée of Ibsen's "Pillars of

Society" will be given at the Lyric Theatre on Friday, April 15, for the benefit of the philanthropic work of the Professional Women's League. Wilton Lackaye will Women's League. Wilton Lackaye will have the leading part.

Wright Lorimer and his company will give a matinée performance of "The Shepherd King" at the Knickerbocker Theatre on April 21 for the benefit of the St. John's Hospital, Long Island City.

Luncheon of Smith College Girls. The ninth annual luncheon of the Smith College Club of the city of New York was

held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Manhattan.
President Seelye of Smith, President
Le Favour of Simmons College, President
Rush Rhees of Rochester and Prof. Hanus
of Harvard made addresses. Sanold, Constable & Co Coats and Wraps

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Late Spring Styles in \$20.00 to \$50.00. COVERT JACKETS,

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I.25 and I.50 Point Venise Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, Irish Hand Embroidered Mull Collars for Waists, 7.50 to 1 5.00 Imported Marabout Feather Stoles and Capes, I 8.00 to 50.00 22.00 to 45.00 Ostrich Feather Boas and Stoles,

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New Importation for Coaching and Street Use. 24-inch Sun and Rain Umbrellas, in Fancy Bordered Silks, Checks and Polka Dots.

# Handkerchiefs.

SPECIAL VALUES.

Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 1.00 to 2.25 each Scalloped and Hemstitched,

Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, Men's Plain Hemstitched Irish

Linen Handkerchiefs,

3.00 per doz.

3.00 per dos

Mess Initial Handkerchiefs, 6.00 to 14.00 per doz.

# Women's Gloves.

New Importations of Suede Gloves in Popular Shades for Spring Wear, Men's Furnishings.

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY. A sale of Men's White Ribbed Silk . Shirts and Drawers, summer weight, 1.50; value \$3.00

# 35C. per pair. manufacturers' samples, Broadway & 19th Street.

WHIPPED BY A PREACHER. Footpads Ran Against a Yale Athlete in a

Men's Fancy Lisle and Cotton Hose,

Chicago Clergyman. CHICAGO, April 9.—There was a revolver in the Rev. A. H. Kayler's pocket as he faced his audience last night and told them of strenuous religion. "I believe in the strenuous religion," an-

nounced the minister. "The Lord said that

if a man struck you on one cheek to turn the other. But the Lord wasn't thinking of Chicago and its thugs," continued the Mr. Kayler attended a service at one of the downtown churches yesterday morn-ing. It was about noon when he started up State street. As he neared Ontario street, two men came down the street The pavement was not wide enough for

the three and they met near the curbing.

"Give us a quarter," said one.

"Not on your life," answered the preacher.

"Well, I makes it a half. Now fork over," "Well, I makes it a half. Now fork over," said the other.

"Not on your life. I work for my quarters and halves and I don't give them to any——"
The preacher was not allowed to finish. One of the men swung at him, while the other reached for his pocket. Then the minister's right went into action. He was a boxer at Yale once. He dealt out a choice assortment of jolts and swings, and one of the highwaymen went reeling to the pavement. The other ran.

The minister wiped the perspiration from

pavement. The other ran.

The minister wiped the perspiration from his face as he waited for the man to recover. The footpad's brain was slightly clouded as he raised himself to a sitting posture. "Now, you thief, do you want any more of it?" queried the preacher. The footpad had enough, and the minister let him go

Miss Weddle and Fred'k DeAngells to Wed. Miss Eveleen Electa Weddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weddle of 150 West Eightieth street, will be married on Tuesday evening to Frederick Charles DeAngelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson DeAngelis of Yonkers. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride, the Rev. J. Lewis Parks of Calvary Church the Rev. J. Lewis Parks of Calvary Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Henry Rutgers Remsen. Miss Mabel Georgina Constantine of 202 West Eighty-sixth street will be maid of honor and Miss Alice Coster flower girl. The best man will be Harry McDonough of East Orange and the ushers W. Henry Weddle, a brother of the bride, and Arthur D. Lawrence of Yonkers.

#### Armstrong-Lindsey.

RICHMOND. Va., April 9.—Egbert Jackson Armstrong of New York was married here this afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, to Miss Catherine Dawson Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes Lindsey. Miss Nan Lindsey, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and the best man was Harry B. Hollins, Jr., of New York. The bridesmaids were the Misses Sue Johnson, of Knoxville, Tenn. May Lindsey, Elizabeth Davenport and Louie Davenport. The ushers were Robert Watson, Evans Williams Lindsey, Harry Nicholas, Julian Hill, Hunsdon Cary and Roy Nicholas of New York. his afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church

MACON, Ga., April 9.--At 1 o'clock this afternoon at Hill Crest, the home of Mr. nd Mrs. J. Marshall Johnston, Miss Martha Johnston was married to Mr. W. DeLancey Kountze of New York by the Rey. Frederick F. Reese of Nashville. Miss Isabell Thomas of Athens, Ga., was maid of honor, and the bridegroom was attended by Frederick Davis of New York.



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ALICE BREENE, Soprano. Recital S P. M. MAUD POWELL, VIOLIN. April 12th. \$1.50. INSTRUCTION.

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MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDANUM, COCAINE habit: myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent, home cure. Mrs. BALDWIN, box 1212, Chicago.

MIDDLE-AGED BUSINESS MAN, worth \$45,000, sober and industrious, wants good, home-loving wife. Address Mr. ANDRE, 85 Hudson av., Chicago. LADIES-When in need send for free trial of our PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PRETTY AMERICAN LADY, without kith or kin, very wealthy, wants reliable, honest husband. Address LOWE, 291 Clinton st., Chicago. Another Jersey Paper Sold.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 9 .- With the sale of the Morris County Chronicle to the proprietors of the Jerseyman of this city for \$3,500 the vicissitudes of one more New Jersey newspaper are at an end.